as they swang along the route, with their dark-blue shirts open and their great lightblue collars spread over their shoulders like little capes. Their stalwart, rollow-bearded officers were caps like those of the sailors, but were otherwise quietly uniformed in blue. They carried their dagger-like swords sheathdand knocking at their knees. They made It evident thus early in the panorama that sailors dress nearly alike the world around: that unless one was familiar with the nice ifttle differences between them it was hard to tell a Russian from his neighbors, and that a great mistake had been made in not marking differing troops with the flags of their sovereigns.

The Russians made a great hit. From one end of Broadway to the other the multitude cheered them and lavished friendly smiles and approving glances at them. It was the common talk afterward that the Russians had eaptured the hearts of the New Yorkers. The hite-capped fellows were so stalwart and handsome, and all seemed so ceaselessly good natured and prone to laugh, that they will long be remembered as the joillest lot in the parade. Their officers were the only men who made it a habit to talk to the common sallors when the column halted, and that also pleased

The light and lithe Italians come springing by after the Russians, and they made variety by carrying their rifles in their hands as the dudes of to-day carry their canes-by the middle-with the weapons at right angles to their eyes. They were straw hats and clothes othorwise so like those of the British that only the smallness of their bodies and the darkness of their skins separate them in the memory of the average spectator. They had their flags

with them, but kept them rolled up.

The marines from Argentina, who live aboard the Nueve de Julio, wore just such stiff tall beaver soldier caps as were afterward seen on the heads of a regiment of our mili-tia. The Argentinian officers were very handsome, spruce, and dapper men, who would be called dandles anywhere in the world. The anlisted man under them were of a coarser and mixed type in which Indian and negro blood seemed a considerable feature.

When the Hollanders came along they leaped high into popular favor. They were narrowly studied by thousands, and it is safe to say that most who studied them were surprised to find them so slender, shapely, light of movement, and altogether unlike the standard caricatures that have been made of their countrymen for two centuries at least. If comparisons are not unfriendly, they beat the British at marching for they not only kept step and time admirably, but they awung their disengaged hands lightly and freely so as to produce a splendid effect of lightness and energy, while the British kept their arms as rigid as their guns. The Hollanders are remembered as being dressed in noway different from the English and the sallors of more than one other

Following these came the Germans-specially selected, ships, officers, music, and all, to show the German Emperor's good will toward us, and determination not to make a lesser or worse impression here than his neighbors. Over and over again THE SUN has told how soldier-like and gallant are the officers, particularly of the Kaiserin Augusta. how swell is their generally brand-new attire. and now well drilled are all their fine and hearty men. Yesterday the sailors from the German ships were blue jackets over white shirts, a dress they had not before exhibited. They had six great gold buttons on their jacket fronts, and other rich buttons on their broad cuffs. Their arms were new and their bayonets shone like jewelry. They did two very unusual and striking things before the crowd beside the City Hall. First. when they turned to enter the park and the order was given to break their parrow lines. and re-form in company front, they all took to their heels and ran, as lightly as cats, from the formation facing southward to the new fermation facing east; and again when they began to march past the Governor and the Mayor they adopted the strange stride which Frederick the Great is said to nave introduced with his giant grenadiers. Those who did not know that the unfamiliar step was historic and is considered impressive in Germany, laughed loud and long at the fine fellows, whose chagrin and displeasure at this discourtesy any one could see. The grenadier stride was resorted to only in saluting the Farragut statue and the officials. It consisted in stiffening the legs and flinging each one in its turn far out before the body.

Next came the Frenchmen, with their quick, nervous, little step, so suggestive at once of the national temperament and of the walk of fashionable dames in high-heeled boots. The pioneers of the French marine corps of the Arethuse carried bright broad-bladed axes. Al the sailormen were in sober blue, unbroken except by their flaring collars of light-er blue, by the red tufts on their caps, and by the jaunty white cords that ran under their chins from their caps. These sailors also carried sword bayonets, though some had slung their rifles across their backs and kept the bayonets sheathed. Those who shouldered their guns carried knapsacks like soldiers, and were taken to be marines, espe-cially as they were without the flowing collars of the men who were unquestionably seamen.

Last of all came the Brazilians, led by a negro band. Part of this band was a sort of a bugie corps that went ahead. It consisted of seven men, all with short brass borns of the same size and pattern. On these horns three of the men played a few notes and then stopped, whereupon the four other men took up the refrain for an equally short time. The tune was as simple as music can be made. The Brazilian sailors were all small light-bodied chaps of very dark complexion. though not of the color or type of the negro musicians. They were white caps that were as like to pancakes as the caps of the Czar's defenders. After the Brazilians came the Naval Reservo Corps of Massachusetts leading the New York Naval Reserve companies and the home military dis-play. The militia were proudly commanded by Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgeraid, riding in soli-tary state ahead of his brilliant staff, with their weil-filled, snow white breeches. It seemed to the writer of this that there could not be better marching than that of the Twenty-second Beginnent, but that was came almost a matter of positive bene human beings could not be trained to closer concert of movement than that of the mon whom the people of Brooklyn speak proudly of as "ours." But at that time the Seventh Regiment had not come along. When it did come it moved like one man with a thousand legs. flinging two thousand shoes to and fro as one pendulum swings, bending every knee at one instant and one angle, keeping every nose and cap peak and bayonet exactly even with all the others in each line, and, in short, holding through another competition the broad adof easy victory over all the other troops in marching.

LANDING THE ARMED FORCES.

The Men as Interesting as the Ships and

Stranger Sight to New Yorkers. It was apparently as interesting to New Yorkers to see yesterday what kind of men came out of the fighting machines swinging at anchor in the North River as it had been to speculate on the day previous as to the de-structive power of the machines themselves. A bright sun was shining at it o'clock in the morning, and on all the boats there was housecleaning going on. The general joilification of the night before had left the decks in a condition that called for work. From the shore the men could be seen making everything

The 6 o'clock bells rang throughout the fleet, and the prospect was for a clear day. Half an hour later a dense for wrapped itself around the vessels, and there was dismar. Apparently there was no excuse for it. and the sea dogs unfamiliar with our climate didn't know what might follow it.

Some of the officers had a bad fifteen minutes after turning out. There is a great differ-

ence in the morning, when one has danced most of the night with a lightness that comes from champagne. Moreover, a mouthter such sport. On board the Blake, which has proved an attractive ship to New Yorkers, there were middles and their superior officers bustling around the decks, and there were the marine guards, models of what should be seen in such service, giving the last touch to their uniforms. The whole contingent of 600 bluejackets and 250 marines from the Australia, the Magicienne, the Tartar, and the Blake assembled on the Britishers' flagship with two bands, promptly on time. The men from the other English ships came to the Blake in launches, gigs, and barges, and as they awarmed on deck they took the places that had been assigned to The marines were formed on the quarter deck, where Major Pyne put them through their paces and saw that their uniforms were

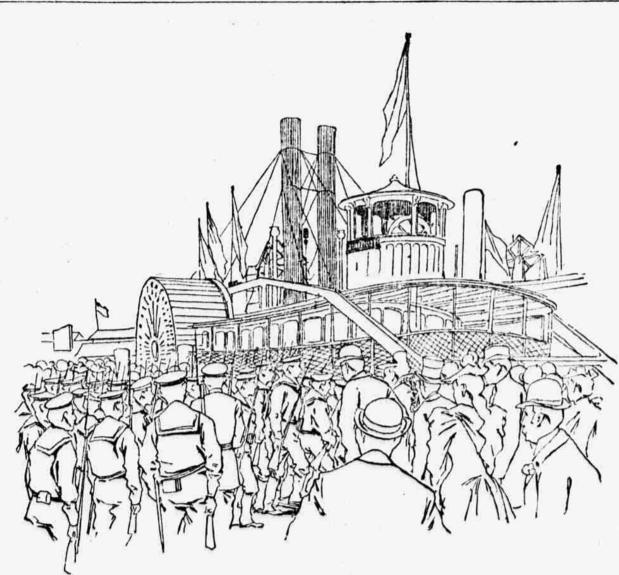
take them long to make fast to the pler at Fortieth street, and scramble ashore. They were promptly histical to their stations in Forty-second street by their officers.

By this time half a dozen big excursion steamers loaded with men were making for the shore. The Myndert Starin, flying the French flag, landed the French hungenders at the first and down at the sight of the British redcoats at one toin, and Indied the Russians, with their band playing "Hall Columbia" As the strapping big tars in this division lined up. It seemed as if each man jack was more than six teet in height. The Sam Sloan brought ashore the men from the Chicago. Newark, and Atlanta. Before 10 o'clock the tars and marines were lined up in Forty-second street, and the formation of that section of the parade was nearly completed. On the south side of Forty-second street, extending in double columns from the L. The name of the Massachusetts Naval Research were drawn up in Eighth and Teath avenues, facing Forty-second street, were the Brazillans, Germans, and thuejackets from the Britishers. The detrachments of the Massachusetts Naval Research were drawn up in Eighth and Teath avenues, facing Forty-second street, were the Brazillans, Germans, and this dides and orderlies raced up and Mouated aides and orderlies raced up and Mouated aides and orderlies raced up and Mouated aides and orderlies raced up and



LANDING THE MEN AT PORTY-SECOND STREET.

stretched from main to mizzen, and from main to foreinast. Her tars were as busy as the foreinast many the foreinast. Her tars were as busy as the foreinast many the



MARINES BE-ENBAFRING AT THE PATT RY

with a dozen Captains and Commanders who were going to ride in carriages.

These officers in their cocked hats and gold lace looked expensive but they didn't interest the people as much as did the tars and marines who had been coming ashore since it o'clock on the piers near Forty-second street. Unity a few of the men made the trip between the ships and the shore in launches and gigs, for that would have been too slow work. It was a pity that they couldn't have landed in this way, for the few launches that did push in were much better to look at than the Starin excursion steamers that brought most of the men.

This debarkation was begun promptly at 0 o'clock when a gun boomed away up the river. Then there were bugle calls on every ship and the rettle of drums. Launches and gigs were flying around the fiset at a great rate; and while the bustle of preparation was at its height on most of the other ships, the British made the first entry of an armed force on New York State soil since 1814 and on the soil of the city since the Revolution. They came on the steamboat Mattewam, and they tumbled ashore at the foot of West Fortieth street. They brought two bands with them, and a good deal of color. Forming in companies on the pier, they marched to listir station in Forty-second street. They were cheered, and some of the small buys asked the tars where they had go the strew hats that they were.

Then from up the river came a little launch with four boats in tow. From the launch floated the Stars and Strippes, and in the boats were the men from the Concord. It didn't

The New York Central's limited trains present all the sonveniences of the best appointed hotels —Ade.

between the fluman wails, can tell how glad the recepte were to see the sailormen.

Last fall, at the time of the great military parade of the Columbian celebration, it was said that the crowd that witnessed it was the greatest that had ever gathered in the streets of New York to see an event of the kind. That day was a holiday. The places of business were all closed. The people were free to do as they pleased. Yesterday was not a holiday, but everybody seemed to be there. There were no grand stands, but there was hardly room to breathe along the pavements and in the squares. The route was like a great stream, with banks rising in tiers from the curb to the house line, and above the people who stood on the stoops and boards strotched from stoop to stoop, there were crowds in the windows, and above tiem still were crowds on the roofs. In Broadway the seven, eight, nine, ten, and eleven story buildings were as crowded at the top as they prove at the bottom.

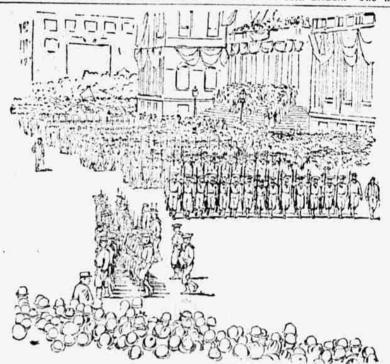
There was no conceivable method of making a jorful noise that was not reserved to. From conting the houseling and cheering to the infernal pounding with shingles against the sides of the buildings and the Saw York Central's limited trains present all the conveniences of the best appointed hotes.—4s.

There was no conceivable method of making a jorful noise that was no conceivable method of making a jorful noise that was not reserved to. From conting the police and they had the

Long before the time for the parade to start the soldiers of the First Brigade, National

Sureth, had reached their station, and, had fined up along the curbon either side of the lines of an long the curbon either side of the process at the efficient aides to the police in the lines, a few minutes their cuttering time are accounted in the lines. A new minutes their cuttering time are accounted in the lines, a few minutes their contrail verge was affiliations formed a football verge was affiliations formed a football verge was affiliation formed a football verge was affiliation formed a football verge was affiliation formed and contrail verge was affiliation formed and contrail verge was affiliated by the contrail verge was affiliated by the contrail verge was affined by the sound of the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the sound of the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the sound of the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the sound of the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the sound of the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the sound of the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the sound of the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the sound of the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the line part of the contrail verge was affined by the line part of the line p





League Club, and was evoked by the perfect marching of the sturdy Russians. While the officers of the other nationalities had ridden on ahead in carriages the Russian efficers walked two abreast by the side of the railormen. There was one very noticeable thing about these Russian efficers. They talked occasionally with the sailors. Their orders were given quietly, and did not seem to be orders at all, but they were of eyed instantly and in unison. The men worked like perfected machinery, and the crowd appreciated it.

At the Waldorf there was another big growd at the windows and on the balconies. Just above at the Manhatian there was another. There were persons even on the high roof of the Waldorf, and the visiting sailormen looked at them in apparent astonishment. At the Victoria, Delmonico's, and the Brunswick there was conjection in every window.

When the procession reached Madison square, every inch of the onen space there seemed to be taken. Boys had climbed up in the trees and on the lamp posts. There was even a line about the top of the pedestal of the Worth Monument, There had been lefforts to climb up on the statue of Admiral Farragut, but a line of police around that had provented it. That was one of the objects to be salured by all of the paraders, Across the square, in the windows and on the roofs of the Hoffman House at d the Fitth Avenue liotet, the room was all taken too. The peorle all seemed to be armed with flags, which they waved as they shouted applause. At the Hotel de Logero, at Eighteenth street, the crowd went wild at the sight of the French sallers. Big French flags were flung out at the windows and hundreds of volces eried. Yuve la France." The French officer saluted and the sallers presented arms. The Frenchuren got another great reception as they wheeled around the corner of Fifth avenue into Waverly place, lialf the population of the French and around to have gathered there. They danced up and

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first to leave the Battery, and ther went aboard the Mohawk at Pier A at 1 o'clock. The men from the San Francisco, Newark, Bennington, and Baltimore joined them, and the Mohawk put off for the fleet. The Sam Sioan and the ocean tur Fortune took away the rest of the American tars. The turs Edward M. Timmins, John E. Moore, and L. Pulver, with the aid of the same boats that had been used in disembarking, took the rest of the tars and marines back to their respective ships.

THE PRESIDENT BUMPS HIS HEAD,

A Triffing Cut Over the Right Eye-Off to Chlergo Without Seeing the Parade. The accident that befell President Cleveland as he entered his carriage at the Victoria Hotel in the forenoon did not amount to much. He was up bright and early, and when Mr. J. Edward Simmons called to take him to drive through the Park he was ready. The drive lasted about half an hour. The President was back at the hotel by 0% o'clock. Secretarics

Gresham and Hoke Smith breakfasted with Mr. Smith appeared in the café at precisely the same time as on Thursday morning and did precisely the same act in precisely the same way, save that he took about three ounces without water instead of two and a

About half an hour after this ceremony Comptroller Myers, Col. George B. McCiellan, President of the Board of Aldermen, and Cor-poration Counsel William H. Clark waited upon the President and informed him that the carriages were ready to take him and his party to the City Hall. As the three gentlemen were talking with the President, Gov. Russell of Massachusetts drove by in a victoria. The President was standing at a window. Gov. Russell saw him and arese in the carriage. raised his hat, and bowed. President Cleveland ! owed and waved his hand. The crowd caught sight of him and began to cheer. The President hurriedly left the window.

He reappeared at the Fifth avenue entrance to the hotel ten minutes later. It was then 10:10 o'clock. The police formed a double wall on either side of the pathway leading from the entrance to the carriage. The crowd which blocked the street pushed in on them. The lines come together like the jaws of a vise They opened again immediately, forcing the people back. Many in the crowd, especially women, had bought soan boxes for a quarter apiece and were standing on them. The crowd knocked the boxes over and tipped over the corners. The dispossessed and unset women screamed. Two fainted. The police carried them out. President Cleveland stood in the botel en-

them out.

President Cleveland stood in the botel entrance watching the swaying mass of people. A dreamy smile rested on his face. He looked pale and worn. When he started to the carriage he waiked slowly. He was plainly ired out. Col. McClellan walked on one side of him and Comptroller Myers on the other. Mr. Clark walked behind. As the President crossed the sidewalk a great cheer went up, increasing in volume as he neared the carriage. The President raised his hint and bowed to the right and to the left. With his head barel he tried to enter the carriage. The half of the top of the carriage had been thrown back. The front half of the cappy was still spread. As the President stepped in his foot stipped and he felt forward, striking his head heavily against the top of the carriage. He quickly recovered himself, and as he stood erect the blood began to trickle from a gash just above his right eye and in front of the right emple. Col. McClellan escorted the President back into the hotel and Dr. Stephen Smith Burt was summoned. Dr. Burt found the President suffering from a cut which was about an inch and a half long. The blow not only tore the skin but made a clean cut one-tenth of an inch deep. Dr. Burt dried up the wound and covered it with a rubber plaster. The President made light of the accident and was in a great hurry to get down to the City Hall.

would and covered it with a rubber plaster. The President made light of the accident and was in a great hurry to get down to the City Hall.

After a ten minutes' delay he reappeared with the three gentlemen of the Recention Committee and started for the City Hall. Secretaries Carlisle and Gresham followed in the second carlings. Ambassador Bayari and Secretaries Hoke Smith and Morton took the third carriage. It was 10:25 o'closed when the President's carriage left the hotel. It took unst half an hour to drive to the City Hall. The trip was ruide without Incident size for the cheering along the route. The crowd about the City Hall got wind of the approach of the President before the carriage reached Duane street. They began to cheer, and by the time the President reached the City Hall the whole assemblage was roaring and chouring.

The three gentlemen of the Reception Com-

In Maintes.

If Maintes is the control of the President before its carrying is noted by police, who were then above famal street, and the police of the president before its carrying is noted by police of the poli



For fat people who suffer from indigestion, for hearty eaters and high lives—those whose livers are sluppish, this pill is what is most needed. Take Pill after dinner.